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RESTORATION OF UNIVERSITY HALL

A MATTER of both intercollegiate and architectural interest is the simultaneous planning of reconstructive work on four colonial college edifices—edifices moreover that have a close historical relationship. At Princeton Nassau Hall, the prototype of our own University Hall, is to be restored to its original condition; at Dartmouth old Dartmouth Hall, which was burned a few months ago, is to be replaced by a new Dartmouth; and at Brown the stucco is being removed from University Hall

NORTHEAST CORNER OF UNIVERSITY HALL

Showing how the stucco has been removed experimentally, exposing the original red bricks.

so that the red bricks of the colonial era may once more be exposed to view. At Yale the decision has lately been reached to preserve and restore Old South Middle, the Connecticut Hall of the early collegiate era. Surely the money and care to be expended on these several undertakings show a wholesome concern for one of the most interesting periods in American history.

PROVIDENCE IN 1809

Curtain of old Providence Theatre, now in possession of Rhode Island Historical Society. University Hall and Medical School near centre of picture.

The restoration of University Hall is made possible by the generosity of Marsden J. Perry of Providence, who has already, in other substantial ways, shown his interest in Brown. The dark green sashes of the windows will be painted white and the bricks retained in their original reddish color. Whether any particular treatment of them will be necessary is not stated.

University Hall is the oldest of our college buildings, as may be seen from the accompanying picture of the old curtain of the Providence Theatre, which curtain was painted about 1809. University Hall, then known as "the college edifice," stands alone in its glory, save for the medical school directly west of it. What a view there must have been from the upper story windows over the Providence valley in those far away days!

The cornerstone of University Hall was laid by John Brown on the 14th of May, 1770. It was the stone at the bottom of the cellar wall in the southwest corner of the building. The people of Providence had already raised by subscription nearly £4000, and the lot purchased belonged principally to the farm of Chad Brown. The price paid for the land was about $90 per acre. At first only two stories were erected, as the money was not sufficient to build the entire structure.

In 1776 Sir Peter Parker, the British commander, with 11 men-of-war and 70 transports, anchored in Newport harbor and landed a body of troops. "The country," says President Manning, "im-

mediately flew to arms and marched to Providence. There, unprovided with barracks, they marched into the college and dispersed the students, about 40 in number." The college building was thus occupied as barracks, and afterward as a hospital by the American and French forces until May 27, 1782. This occupation nearly ruined the new structure. The corporation advanced out of their own pockets about $1000 for repairs, and the structure was finished in 1785. In 1788 the fourth story was added. April 16, 1800, an act was passed by congress to reimburse the corporation of Rhode Island College for the use and occupation of the building. The sum paid over is said to have been $2000.

In 1823 the edifice received the name of University Hall, by a special vote of the corporation. In 1850 important changes were made in the interior of the building; the old chapel was converted into recitation rooms, the dining room, where the stewards of a former day presided, was remodelled More recently the long and spacious halls running from end to end of the building were divided by partitions, shutting off communication between the east and the west ends of the building. In 1883 the building was entirely renovated at a cost of $50,000.

RHODES SCHOLARS AT OXFORD

(*J. N. Ford, '70, in the New York Tribune*)

EVERYONE speaks well of the American students at Oxford and there is no prejudice against them. The beautiful university town, with its storied quadrangles and lovely gardens, has appealed to their imaginations and been a source of inspiration for many of them. Some of them are backward about expressing their opinions after so short an experience, and all wisely avoid making any comparison between English and American universities; but they are happy in their new life, frank in their recognition of what is useful and beneficial to them here and not disposed to be critical or to look a gift horse in the face. They have an annual allowance of £300 from the Rhodes fund, and this enables them to live comfortably, but not extravagantly, in the colleges, and to have a margin in reserve for vacation journeys. A few of them were forced to borrow money at home before they could come to England, and until this is paid back they are under obligations to cut down expenses and to live frugally. The majority of them have entered upon their work with light hearts, and are expecting to spend the long summer holiday in Switzerland, which is the favorite recreation ground for Oxford men.

I have been curious to learn what has made the deepest impression on these forty-three American students, who have come from every section of the Union. It is the social life within the colleges and in the university town. They know one another, for they came to England on the same ship and have kept up their acquaintance, so they were able to eat their Thanksgiving dinner together without introductions or reserve. But these American associations and friendships are not what they mean when they talk about the unique social advantages of Oxford. They are impressed with what may be called the family life of the colleges and with the democratic spirit of the place. The barriers are broken down, and the students are brought into intimate relations with one another and with their instructors. At Brasenose, for example, there are four Americans from Georgia, Delaware, New York and Oklahoma. They have

been taken into a large family of English dons and undergraduates, and are made welcome in all the rooms. Rank, wealth, poverty, colonial training and American experience are not felt as hindrances to social intercourse. There are no cliques; there is no snobbishness. Men meet on a common level of equality, breakfast and take luncheon together, rub against one another, and become tolerant and flexible. The students are brought into close contact with their instructors and tutors and have more intimate relations with them than the conditions of American university life allow. At Oriel, Mr. Rhode's own college, there is another group of three American students from Iowa, Maryland and South Dakota, and the social feeling is equally good. Mr. Young's success as a jumper in the sports was considered an honorable event for the college, just as the fine running of Mr. Schutt, the Cornell man from New York, was the subject of hearty congratulations all around at Brasenose. At Christ Church the number of students is so large that there is inevitably more exclusiveness, but the six Americans from Colorado, Louisiana, Montana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Pennsylvania have not suffered from lack of companionship and are disposed to think that the cliques are not a serious source of disturbance in social relations. Similar illustrations of family life might be given from the smaller colleges. It is, indeed, the characteristic feature of the two great English universities that social life is thoroughly democratic. Each college is a little republic of letters, in which fraternity, good fellowship and liberty are noble traditions.

What is most distasteful to a majority of the American students is the traditional discipline of the colleges. The average age of the contingent is twenty-two; they are, with few exceptions, tall, broad shouldered men; and while they are entering Oxford at a time of life when seniors are receiving their diplomas at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Columbia and Cornell, they are treated here as inexperienced boys, work with tutors at their elbows, are subjected to watchful surveillance and are fined and disciplined if they are outside the gates after hours. Some of them have been valedictorians at American colleges, like the energetic Mr. Nixon, who is now at Balliol after a successful career at Wesleyan; some of them have been teachers, like Mr. Verner of South Carolina, who is at Christ Church, and at least one, Mr. Scholz, has been a college lecturer and is fitting himself at Worcester for an important chair in the University of Wisconsin. For thoughtful, mature men of this order the restraining influences of paternal government must be irksome. Some of them say that they dislike the restrictions on their liberty, but there is no evidence that they are seriously irritated or annoyed. * *

The American students have not had any exceptional experiences in crossing the Atlantic and settling down for work at Oxford. Their names and credentials had preceded them and their colleges and rooms had been prearranged. Only a small proportion could be allowed their first choice of colleges, since the pressure for Balliol, New College, Christ Church and Magdalen was so great; but they have been fitted in with as much dexterity as possible, and there are no complaints even if there are secret disappointments. Some of the men are in old buildings and others in newer structures; some are on the ground floor and others are high in the air; and if they are not equally comfortable they are contented and have no grievances. There is no talk about badly ventilated rooms, unsanitary appliances and poor cooking; and as for the general service of the colleges, it is generally pronounced superior to that in dormitories in American universities. The judgment and power of observation of the excitable American mother who wrote a few years ago a scathing letter to "The Times" about bad drains and musty rooms have not been corroborated by the newcomers. They like their quarters and their colleges, or if they do not, they have the decency to keep quiet; and by their bright faces, animated manners and buoyancy of spirits they have with few exceptions become favorites here.

It is interesting to observe what use the American students are making of their special advantages for study at

Oxford. Of the forty-three representatives of as many States of the Union thirteen have entered for law, nine for classics, eight for history, ancient or modern, three for science, four for modern languages, three for English studies, one for theology, and two are undetermined, with a trend toward law. The preference shown for law is a proof of the instinctive American leaning toward the profession which is the main avenue leading into public life. It is also a tribute to the fine equipment of the Oxford school of law. Professor Dicey and other broad-minded Oxford men have been insisting for many years that the university is the greatest school of law in the world, and they have the patronage of nearly one-third of the Rhodes scholars from America. Classics, or literæ humaniores, takes the second place, and this must encourage the wily Greeks, who have been fighting their battle with the modern revolutionists during the last week, both here and at Cambridge. What is true, without doubt, is that English schoolmasters know how to teach Latin and Greek, and really they ought to, when the two universities have set the style for a thousand years and made the classics the foundation of a liberal education; and the fact that nearly a fifth of the American scholars have selected this course is a proof that the reputation of the university as a great classical school is appreciated abroad. The record in history is almost as good, being eight against nine; and this is also a true index of values, for Oxford is a stronghold of historical study, and American students who have exhausted the resources of their own universities can take post-graduate courses here most advantageously. When these three schools—law, literæ humaniores and history—have claimed their recruits, a remnant of less than a third of the American students is scattered among modern languages, science, English literature and theology. The unpopularity of these studies shows that the dangers of modern invasion are less serious than the fanatical Greeks have imagined. There is not a single candidate for mathematics; and the fractions entering for either science or modern languages are small. * *

It is the Oxford way to condense the arduous work of a year into three short terms of eight weeks each, and while the lectures are in progress to have neither recitation nor review, but to teach systematically and to coach incessantly, and to straighten out all the difficult passages and the most complex problems, leaving the student free to regain his breath and to read by himself during the holidays. This is a feature of the English system which impresses the American Rhodes scholars. They tell me frankly that after being educated in the American way they are now being re-educated in the English way. A neater way of putting it would be that they are combining the energy and variety of one system with the thoroughness and precision of the other. Happy are they, in any event, to have begun their education in a new country and to be ending it in an old one. They have come with their trained faculties and their instinctive buoyancy of mind from the land of hope, and they are completing and digesting their stock of knowledge in a leisurely way and in a comprehensive spirit; and in the end they may be what Mr. Rhodes intended they should be—broad minded citizens of the world, profiting by what is practical and helpful in each system of education and becoming attuned to the higher harmonies of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

BROWN'S FIRST ALUMNÆ BANQUET

NO one who enjoyed the hospitality of the alumnæ of Brown on the occasion of their recent banquet in Sayles Hall will fail to echo the wish that such a mid-winter reunion may become one of the regular annual events of the college year. With whatever feelings of uncertainty the present dinner may have been planned, its undoubted success leaves no room for doubt as to the general favor with which the plan of an annual banquet would be received by a great majority of the graduates of the Women's College.

From every point of view the dinner was a decided success. The attendance was remarkably large, nearly 400 persons sitting down to the tables, of whom 350 were women and 40 men, the latter for the most part members of the Brown faculty. There was a good dinner by Lyman the caterer; good music, consisting of an organ recital by Miss Katherine F. Littlefield, '02, and the singing of a number of college songs by the audience, including one written especially for the occasion by Miss Alice Whitall Travor, '05; and a great abundance and variety of good speaking, which held the attention of the audience for nearly three hours. Moreover the scene itself was an inspiring one. The head table, extending across the upper end of the hall, reserved for the speakers and other distinguished guests, and the five long tables running lengthwise of the hall, were all prettily decorated with ferns and carnations, and illuminated by colored candles set at intervals, while the animated faces and the bright-colored gowns of the diners contrasted strikingly with the sober coloring of Sayles Hall, and the serious countenances and sad garments of many of the worthies adorning its walls. Not least noteworthy was the smoothness with which the dinner proceeded from beginning to end, which

MISS ANNIE CROSBY EMERY
Dean of the Women's College

MISS MARY EMMA WOOLLEY
(Brown '94) President of Mount Holyoke College

bore testimony to the completeness of the preparations and to the minute attention given to details by the committee of arrangements, of which Miss Marian Lydia Shorey, '04, was chairman.

The only serious disappointment of the evening was caused by the absence of Miss Mary E. Woolley, '94, president of Mt. Holyoke College, who was prevented by illness from being present and responding to her toast: "The Message of Other Colleges to Brown."

MISS MARIAN LYDIA SHOREY, '04

MISS SARAH GRIDLEY ROSS

There were ten other speakers on the program, all of whom responded fittingly and characteristically to their toasts. The limited space available in the MONTHLY makes it impossible to give more than a brief notice of each of the addresses.

The toastmistress, Miss Linda Richardson, '97, introduced the speakers in turn, beginning with President Faunce, "on whose shoulders the mantle of Elijah has fallen," though not the founder, the preserver of the Women's College. President Faunce responded to the toast, "The Brown Student." He began by congratulating the young women upon the successful inauguration of what he prophesied would be the beginning of a series of annual feasts, pointing out the fact that they had brought together the largest number that had ever sat at the tables in Sayles Hall, except at a commencement dinner. He called out the hearty applause of the audience by proposing that the next portrait placed on the walls of Sayles should be that "of one who has given years of devotion and service and loyal support to the Women's College, Miss Sarah E. Doyle." After speaking of the loyalty of the graduates of the Women's College, he pointed out that the dinner was a fitting celebration of the complete incorporation of the Women's College in Brown University, expressing his pride in the share he had had in inducing "the corporation to pass such legislation as commits Brown University completely and irrevocably to the education of both men and women." In the last part of his address the president dwelt upon the future of the education of women, and especially upon the benefit to society derived from the fact that women place less emphasis upon practical preparation for life than men do, and more upon culture, with its resulting courage and sanity of intellect.

The next speaker, Miss Sarah

Doyle, president of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, brought the greetings and congratulations of the society which she represented. That society, she said, found sufficient recompense for all that it had done for the Women's College in the work of one graduate "whose intellectual gifts, sound judgment and, strong Christian character make her a power for the highest development of the students over whom she presides as president of Mt. Holyoke." After com-

MISS SAIDA NEWTON HALLETT, '01

paring the importance of the practical and the ideal elements in the higher education of women, and paying a high tribute to the inspiring influence of Miss Emery upon the students under her, Miss Doyle concluded her address in the following words:

"The college woman is responsible to the community in which she lives for the service she performs for the good of the community. More and more many of the gravest moral problems of the age must be investigated and grappled with by women.

'God did anoint thee with his odorous oil,
To wrestle, not to reign.'

"In the rush of business, men who could be most useful in civic life have no time to consider educational questions, the management of charitable and reformatory institutions. Ought such vital problems to be left to those men who are indifferent to the newest and most valuable thought on the subjects, or entrusted to the women who are college graduates? There can be but one answer, for college women have proved by their intelligent activity in social service, by their study of conditions of life in crowded neighborhoods among which college settlements are established, that they are teaching a nobler civic life and a higher social righteousness. * * * A vision is before me of a band of earnest women whom Brown University is proud to count as her daughters, who are foremost in every good work, whether it is done in the home, in the school, in the church, or on the world's broad field for conflict with evil, who have here learned to be all 'that does not harm distinctive womanhood'."

Professor Walter G. Everett, '85, spoke on "The Sabbatical Year." The first part of his address was a description of the enjoyments of a year in Europe, while the second part contained a comparison between the duties and privileges of a European professor and those of his American colleague. In the former part of his speech was found the following beautiful and inspiring passage: "I visited many a church and shrine, from those which the faith of our forefathers reared by the northern sea to that greatest of all churches by the Tiber. Some time I gave to reflection and to setting down my own thoughts as truly as I might. In poetry I heard again in their own homes the voices of Goethe the full-vorbed, of Dante the spiritual seer, of Horace the worldly wise. Once more I heard Mozart and Wagner interpreted by their own countrymen. I looked upon Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper, still splendid in its decay, and upon those matchless works of Raffael which have made the Sistine Chapel and the Stanza a Mecca for lovers of paintings. I saw, too, those forms, chiseled long centuries ago, and yet immortal in their youth by the gift of Greek genius. At Florence I stood again and again beneath Giotto's tower, earth-rooted in its solid marble,

but rising light as a living thing in air, to me the fairest of all such fair forms. I was again with Luther in the Thuringian forest; with the stern Calvin by the lake of Geneva, the lesson of whose beauty, alas! he did not heed; with Savonarola, inflexible and awful prophet, in the monastery of San Marco, where one cannot forget that other great spirit so different from Savonarola, the sweet and winning Sant' Antanino * * * in there and many another place I felt a beauty and a power for which I count myself the richer tonight."

Dr. Louis F. Snow was next called upon to respond to the toast "Graduate Clubs." Dr. Snow dwelt chiefly upon the desirability of bringing graduate clubs and alumni organizations into close relationship with their *Alma Mater*. He proposed an annual meeting of the advisory committee of the associated alumni, together with delegates from alumni associations, at which meetings such matters as eligibility rules and trustee nominations could be discussed with a minimum of popular disturbance. "If there could be between the university and the alumni associations the same close relationship as exists between the Women's College and this Andrews organization, a fine result would be obtained. Quietly, unostentatiously, this body has done its work, and the many helpful ways that it has found for usefulness have lightened many a burden and removed many a care."

The toastmistress then called upon Miss Sarah Gridley Ross, president of the Student Government Association of the Women's College, who spoke to the toast "Student Government." Miss Ross described in an entertaining manner the popular view among the undergraduates of the nature of student government and the character of the executive board. She then defined student government as "government of the students, by the students, for the faculty." The powers given the association by its charter include control over the social life and conduct of the students, over the formation of new societies and organizations, over the administration of faculty rules concerning absences, and other matters. Miss Ross stated that she learned, while attending a student government conference recently, at which most of the eastern colleges were represented, that the association in the Women's College had been given unusually wide powers. While not maintaining that everything was perfect under student government, she deprecated a hasty condemnation of it on the ground that the system had not yet been brought to the highest degree of perfection of which it is capable. "The best is yet to be."

Judge John H. Stiness was the next speaker, taking for his subject "Brown's Debt to Providence." He maintained in a spirit partly serious and partly humorous, that Brown's debt to Providence was very slight compared with the debt of Providence to Brown. Brown gives to the sons and daughters of Providence a liberal education, and gives the city the position of a city of culture "If it should lose Brown, it would lose its greatest attraction and its noblest crown." Judge Stiness also pointed out how, even on the economic side, Brown was a source of gain to the city. Finally Providence is indebted to Brown for bringing to the city many citizens of high character, who came here originally as students, and finally located here.

Miss Richardson now read a letter of regret from Miss Woolley, who was next on the program, and then called upon Professor Albert Harkness to respond to the toast "Early Days at Brown." As the MONTHLY hopes to print Professor Harkness's speech in full in its next issue, no selections from it are given here. He was followed by Miss Saida Newton Hallett, '01, whose toast was "A Brown University Degree." She spoke of the fact that Brown University degrees were now one hundred years old, since it was a hundred years ago that the name of the institution was changed from Rhode Island College to Brown University. "Tonight we survey *our* one hundred with the same complacency. A nice one hundred years of Brown degrees! It is a delicious confection, a rich and plummy pie, meaty with achievements, spicy with wit and genius, full of the fruits of hard work, watched and even prayed over by half a dozen cooks, assisted by half a thousand helpers, giving

the lie to the o'd adage, "too many cooks spoil the broth." Carefully baked with the heat at just the right temperature, it has been taken from the oven, placed before an admiring public, and pronounced done Brown." Miss Hallett then referred briefly to a number of noted men who had taken degrees at Brown at various times since its organization.

The next speaker, Professor Walter C. Bronson, took for his subject, "Women and Poetry." The subject, he said, was not strictly of his own choosing. He was directed to speak on "something connected with the department of English, and not too serious." Both parts of the subject selected seemed to satisfy both requirements. Rhetoricians might criticize the subject as tautological; and it must be admitted that women and poetry have much in common. Each, to be perfect, must have beauty both of soul and of form; and what Keats said of poetry is equally true of woman: "We hate poetry that has a palpable design upon us." Professor Bronson then emphasized the fact that while women had written little of the world's best poetry, they had been the occasion and inspiration of it by their beauty, their goodness, and even their wickedness. In speaking of the appreciation of poetry by women, he stated that his experience confirmed the general belief that women are more keenly sensitive to the beauty of poetry, than men are. On the other hand they are less interested in the intellectual and historical aspects of poetry, and no woman that he has known has had the passion for poetry which at least one man in each of his classes of men has had. In conclusion he insisted upon the privilege and duty of the educated women of America to foster a love for the best poetry, as one of the best offsets to the cheap commercialism of the age.

Miss Emery, dean of the Women's College, was the last speaker to be introduced. When she rose to respond to her toast, "The Women's College," she was greeted with hearty applause. In a speech in which serious thoughts were conveyed in bright and entertaining language, she dwelt upon the superiority of the affiliated women's college over the independent women's college or the coeducational institution, and then described the form of development which she desired to see at Brown.

"I hope that in material prosperity we shall advance to this point: 500 students, a gymnasium, a student building, about six dormitories, and a share by direct contribution in a new library and new laboratories at Brown.

"Beyond this limit I am not ambitious for the material growth of the college. I should hope that we could then devote ourselves with all our forces to that intellectual and spiritual growth which is the ultimate purpose of all other expansion. We should expect nothing from the community unless we ourselves contribute to the community women trained in mind and character, and wise also in the graces of life, in order that through our college, as through all women's colleges, the evil in this somewhat distressing world may more and more be overcome of good.

"Above all else I wish, for the Women's College in Brown University, that it may grow out of American traditions and enlarge and stimulate American ideals; that the national life may be better not only for those graduates of the university who are preserving the integrity of nations and promoting the peace of the world, but also for those graduates who, in quieter places, where the shouting and the tumult die, are teaching the ways of righteousness and honor; that this country may be served not only by Brown's sons, but also by Brown's daughters."

After the close of Miss Emery's address the banquet terminated with the singing of *Alma Mater*.

A BROWN MAN IN SYRIA

By Sherman A. Allen, '03

LAST April a party of fourteen instructors from the Syrian Protestant College and two American students, made a trip through Samaria, Moab and Galilee on horseback. As far as Jericho our course was the common one beginning at Haifa, thence to Jenin, Sebastizeh (old Samaria), Nabulus and Jerusalem. Easter Sunday was spent in Jerusalem, a time when the city is thronged with both Moslem and Christian pilgrims. By using the tandem formation and some "influence" with the soldiers we succeeded in seeing many of the famous shrines in spite of the crowds. We visited Jericho and then after a swim, or rather a float, in the Dead Sea, we struck out into the less troubled regions across the Jordan. We found the "land of Noah" at its best, with green wheat fields near the towns and the waste places full of brilliant flowers. Villages are here less frequent and travelling is more dangerous, so that no native thinks of making a journey without a gun over his shoulder.

The sixth day of travel brought us to a region settled by Circassians, who migrated hither rather than submit to Russian control. They have driven out the Bedouins and built themselves towns. In the afternoon we came to one (Jerah) built on the site of Gerasa, in the midst of the most extensive ruins (except Palmyra) in this country. The hand of the archaeologist has not made itself felt here, the stones lie where earthquakes have hurled them, or stand in tottering rows. The long "street of columns," the massive city gate, the theatres, the temples, the covered streets all speak of the life and traffic that once made Gerasa an important city in the Decopolis.

We found lodging at Jerah, in the house of the brother of the Mudir. The house was the usual flat roofed affair, one story high, the rooms arranged side by side along one side of the barnyard. We stepped down into the room and deposited our saddle bags on the floor. The furniture comprised two levels of floor and two strips of straw matting. We were straightway scolded by our host for not removing our shoes upon entering a room of such magnificence. "Do you take me for a common peasant?" said he.

After some trouble with the soldiers at Jerash, started for the sake of baksheesh, we went on, crossed the Jordan and came to Tiberias. Here, and also at Nazareth, we found parties of English and Americans travelling towards Jerusalem, to be present at the World's Sunday School Convention. We spent Sunday in Nazareth and completed our circuit to Haifa early Monday morning. At the Mt. Carmel monastery we found registered the names of some Pembroke graduates who had been there only two or three days ahead of us (to my great sorrow).

College opened in Beirut on Tuesday, but on account of rough weather no steamer appeared on which we could get back in time. Wednesday morning a small steamer appeared and the captain agreed to take us to Beirut. After tossing about all day, we succeeded in getting only as far as Sidon. Here we disembarked in a boat so heavily loaded that about every third wave came over the side, but as we were looking for terra firma then, even the bottom of the sea presented some attractions. We immediately sent out for horses, and at ten P. M. we were in the saddle once more. After a tedious ride in the starlight over unknown roads, we reached Beirut at daybreak.

Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, December 12, 1904

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REJUVENATING UNIVERSITY HALL

We are all under obligations to Mr. Marsden J. Perry of Providence for making it possible to restore University Hall to its original state and color. Thanks to his generosity, the stucco of 1833 is to be removed and the red bricks are again to be exposed to view, with the windows painted white, as they were in Colonial times.

For several months some of the stucco at the northeast corner of the building, as shown in the illustration on another page, has been missing, the experiment having been tried of removing it for a space of several feet square to show the condition of the bricks and the practicability of taking off the plaster covering entirely. The decision has now been reached to go ahead with the task, and very soon we shall see what hardly anybody now living remembers, a red-hued University Hall, closely resembling Hope College.

The bricks of University Hall, as a whole, are in a fair state of preservation, though some of them will have to be replaced with modern ones. Returning graduates next summer may be startled when the stuccoless building first bursts upon their gaze, but we feel sure that the effect will be ultimately pleasing. It will be in accord with the coloring and architecture of Hope, and with the coloring, though not the architecture, of Slater Hall; and if a lighter shade is imparted to Rhode Island Hall the old front row ought to look reasonably harmonious, with three red brick structures and two stucco buildings of a light cream shade. Unfortunately, the stucco cannot be removed from Rhode Island Hall, because there are no bricks beneath. Instead there is a rough chip-stone mosaic, we have been informed.

ALUMNÆ DINNER A GREAT SUCCESS

The women graduates of Brown are entitled to sincere congratulations on the success of their dinner at Sayles Hall a few evenings ago. Who would have thought it possible, a dozen or fifteen years since, that in this year of grace, 1905, three hundred and fifty Brunonian women would sit together at dinner, praising Brown and renewing old ties after the ordinary alumni fashion!

Brown is proud of its Women's Col-

lege and believes in the future of this important branch of the university. The Women's College has many problems to solve, and many needs that seem far from being satisfied, but it has a growing self-consciousness and self-confidence, and in the next few years will increase in numbers, resources and strength.

THE COMMENCEMENT BASE-BALL GAME

We do not know what considerations led the baseball management to arrange a game with the class of '96 team for commencement day, but we are sure that this arrangement will be displeasing to the large majority of Brown alumni who intend to be present at the university on that occasion. As to the merits of the '96 team we do not undertake to judge, but we are decidedly of the opinion that a game with some other college is far preferable for commencement day, and we echo, we are certain, the opinion of Brown graduates generally when we say that the management should change the schedule in this respect, even at this late day.

On class day there is to be a game with Holy Cross College, and that ought to bring out some wholesome rivalry and good sport, but there is no similar interest possible when the university nine meets a class team, no matter how many "stars" it may contain.

We think it is "up to" Manager Price to substitute an intercollegiate game on his schedule for Wednesday, June twenty-first.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

THE annual reunion and dinner of the Connecticut Valley alumni of Brown was held at Cooley's Hotel, Springfield, January 24. President Faunce was the principal speaker. His words were listened to with deep attention, touching, as they did, not only upon what Brown can offer, but what every college and university can do for the betterment of society. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, honorary '92, was another of the speakers, and he adopted a line of thought parallel to that of President Faunce. Addresses were also given by Dr. M. M. Johnson, '70, and R. J. Fuller, '98. The dinner began at 7 o'clock. When the tables had been cleared a business meeting took place, at which these officers were elected:

President, Dr. Marcus M. Johnson, '70, of Hartford.

Vice-President. James L. Howard, hon. '94, of Hartford.

Secretary and Treasurer, Ralph W. Stoddard, 1900, of Springfield.

Executive committee, Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, hon. '92, of Springfield, Clayton P. Brunsen, '88, of Hartford, Dr. J. W. Hastings, '76, of Feeding Hills, Mass.

It was voted to hold the dinner on the second Tuesday of each January, unless otherwise deemed advisable by the executive committee. Rev. H. L. Batchelder, '39, of Stafford, Ct., who is now 90 years of age, was made an honorary member for life.

President Faunce began the speech-making by contrasting present conditions in America with those in Russia, where a revolution is likely to occur. The sad conditions of the empire were referred to in a general way, following which the speaker dealt with a review of his work as head of the university, outlining some of the problems which he has had to meet. "An effort is being constantly made," he said, "to raise the social and moral standard of the student life, and the Brown Union is doing fine work along these lines. A movement has been made toward the establishment of chapter houses. Apprehension at first came, but it has now been minimized to a great extent. The fraternities are doing good work when they announce that the freshmen and sophomores must room in the dormitories, there to meet the rest of the college, before they are taken into the chapter houses. The dormitories of the college are in better condition than they ever were in before." The speaker pointed to the American college student as a man who can be trusted, for errors, when they occur, the speaker said, are of the head and not of the heart. He can be trusted, and when he realizes his wrong, he is anxious to make amends. Proceeding to general college themes, Dr. Faunce said: "The American college is in much closer touch with the outside world than it was 20 years ago. It is in closer touch with industrial life. But this fact has its dangers, for it is apt to direct interest to the so-called 'bread and butter' studies, at the expense of the humanities. He then gave figures showing that at both Brown and Princeton there is an increasing number of applicants for the scientific courses. "Our solution is to make our engineering courses more liberal than such courses in a technical school. We do not want the same life to prevail in a college as in a distinctly engineering school."

Dr. Johnson of Hartford in a speech of congratulation for the university said that college men are more in demand than ever. He pointed out that there is not a bank, insurance office or industrial company, as far as he knows, in Hartford, that lacks a college man.

The address of Mr. Fuller of Palmer denounced commercialism, both in athletics and in other phases of life. He said: "It is time for our alumni to control athletics as an adjunct of college life, and not as an end in itself. The tendency of athletics in all colleges is toward commercialism in sports, so that the prospective collegian with athletic proclivities really looks to the college from whose athletic association he can sponge the most."

Rev. Dr. Moxom said that conditions in America and in Russia are different because of reasons peculiar to culture and intelligence. This is a country where freedom of ideas is allowed. Russia is a country where the opposite prevails. The masses of Russia are ignorant, though the bureaucracy may be trained so as to have the command of several tongues. Coming to topics closer to the meeting, he said: "The college stands for what is distinctly for the best, and this is truer in this country than in France, England or other countries. The college makes good citizens. It aims to make an all-round man, who is large and wholesome in his attitude of life. I do not know of any other force that is doing such fine work as the college is today."

Dr. Moxom said that Horace Greeley declared that he would have Brown men in his office when he would have no other college men around, for the Providence men were trained to be able to write well.

Those present at the dinner were: Charles W. Hastings, '78, of Agawam, George A. Austin, '78, of Suffield, Ct., Charles A. Cadwell, '73, of Springfield, Judson W. Hastings, '76, of Feeding Hills, Scott Adams, '95, of Agawam, Ralph W. Stoddard, 1900, of Springfield, W. H. Mitchell, 1900, of Springfield, Earle S. P. Bodurtha, 1901, of Agawam, Clarence B. Lester, 1900, of Monson, Elmer E. Buller, '03, of Springfield, M. B. Denison, '33, of Hartford, Clayton P. Brunsen, '88, of Hartford, Daniel Howard, '93, of Windsor Locks, David G. Smyth, '89, of Hartford, Edwin Bailey Dolan, '93, of Wales, John L. Chapman, 1900, of Chester, Arthur G. Host, '98, of Holyoke, Charles W. Goodwin, '97, of West Brookfield, James C. Greenough, honorary A. M., '76, of Westfield, Frank E. Watson, '97, of Springfield, Clifton H. Hobson, '04, of Palmer, Rufus H. Cook, 1900, of Northampton, Michael J. Lynch, '04, of Holyoke, James W. Fletcher, '05, of Springfield, Luther White, '64, of Chicopee, Frank P. Cobb, '82, of Chicopee Falls, Herbert E. Thayer, '82, of Springfield, Robert J. Fuller, '98, of Palmer, Philip Stafford Moxom, honorary, '92, of Springfield, M. M. Johnson, '70, of Hartford, William H. Pomeroy, '82, of Springfield, President W. H. P. Faunce, '80, of Providence, Albert D. Shaw, '02, of Springfield.

BROWN REUNION AT WORCESTER

All Worcester, says the Worcester Telegram of December 17, seemed a Brown town last night, from the annual showdown of the Worcester County Sons of Brown, at the Worcester club, with Judge Francis A. Gaskill, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, Joseph Jackson and Prof. Walter Cochrane Bronson on the firing line of playful wit and infectious humor, and President Faunce himself for the oratory.

"Here's to good old Brown, drink her down, drink her down," they sang with lusty spirit, with Dr. Charles H. Perry, Brown, '59, trying to drown out the voices of some of the '04 alumni at the foot of the table.

"President William Herbert Perry Faunce and Prof. Walter Cochrane Bronson were the two guests of honor, and the representatives of the college faculty. Three trustees of Brown University, all Worcester men, were also present, Hon. Joseph H. Walker, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, '83, and Judge Francis A. Gaskill, '66. Judge Gaskill was the toastmaster, and kept the dinner and the speeches that followed alive with good will and good spirit."

Prof. Bronson's poem, read at the dinner, was printed in the last issue of the MONTHLY.

Rev. George A. Gordon of Southbridge was the closing speaker, and spoke earnestly for more co-operation among Brown alumni for increasing the number of men in college.

The dinner was preceded by a short business meeting of the Worcester County Sons of Brown association, at which the following officers were elected: President, Ray W. Greene, '83; secretary and treasurer, John A. Clough, '99; executive committee, Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, George A. Gaskill, '98, Rev. George A. Hazard, '94, Charles L. Nichols, '72, and F. H. Staples, '94.

The association also voted to present a silver cup to the member of the class of 1908 at Brown who won the most points in the New England intercolleg-

iate meet at Worcester, to be competed for during his four years of college life.

Those present at the dinner were: President W. H. P. Faunce, '80, Prof. Walter C. Bronson, '87, Providence; Hon. Joseph H. Walker, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, '83, Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, '66, Dr. Charles H. Perry '59, Joseph Jackson, '68, Lewis H. Torrey, '78, Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83, Albert W. Hinds, '87, West Boylston; Appleton P. Williams, '89, West Upton; Robert M. Brown, '93, O. P. Durkee, '93, H. F. Gould, '94, Charlton; Francis H. Staples, '94, Howard E. Sumner, '94, Fred D. Aldrich, '95, Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, Southbridge; H. A. Whitman, '65, C. W. Goodwin, '97, West Brookfield; Rufus E. Corlew. '98; George A. Gaskill, '98, Ralph K. Hyde, '98, Spencer; W. W. Clark, '99, John A. Clough, '99, C. S. Anderson, 1900, Winifred H. Whiting, '01, Charles B. Boland, '03, Chester S. Allen, '04, Frank G. Whittemore, '04, Dr. George W. Quick and Bradford E. Stephens, '02.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTIONS AT PRINCETON

In view of the trustee discussion at Brown, the following statement of the mode of alumni trustee elections at Princeton, from the Princeton Alumni Weekly, is timely: "Enrollment blanks for this year's alumni trustee election are to be sent out next week from the office of the secretary of the alumni, Charles W. McAlpin, '88. For those who have been prudent enough to enroll in past years there is no longer an enrollment fee, provided you show your continued interest in the alumni election. But those who have not heretofore enrolled are required to send in the fee. This is in accordance with an amendment to the plan of alumni representation, made by the trustees, which practically abolishes the $1.00 fee heretofore required annually, after it has once been paid. The names of graduates who have paid or shall hereafter pay the fee are placed upon a list of eligible voters; and to insure continued interest the trustees have provided that any eligible voter may be dropped from this list if he fails avail himself of the privilege of nominating or voting for alumni trustees for five consecutive years.

"At this year's election one alumni trustee is to be chosen, to serve for five years, until June, 1910, and to succeed John D. Davis, '72, of St. Louis, whose term of office expires next June. The nominations close on April 1st, twenty names being required to place a nominee on the official ballot. After April 1st the official ballots will be sent to the enrolled alumni, and the election is to be held on June 13th. The class of '02 gets in on the election for the first time this year, making the total number of graduates eligible to enroll about 4,800."

COLLEGES WITH DEFICITS

Princeton lines up with Harvard and Yale in the matter of an annual deficit, says the Springfield Republican. The report of President Woodrow Wilson reveals that the New Jersey university falls behind about $15,000 or $20,000 every year, and this amount has to be covered by special gifts. It is safe to assume that this is not always easy of accomplishment, and it is not at all unlikely that Princeton, like Yale, will feel obliged to increase the tuition fee to meet this deficit. President Wilson's report points out that the material growth of the university does not keep pace with its development in energy and work. Particularly needed are dormitories, laboratories and class rooms. Some 400 students are obliged to lodge in the town. The invested funds of the university have a par value of $2,705,500, yielding an income of $135,261.65. The expenses of the university last year were $482,122.26, and the income $460,863.20 from all sources.

NEW CASTS FOR THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

The Museum of Fine Arts of Brown University has recently received from Athens from the workshops of the Greek government eighteen excellent casts, copies in the size of the originals, of important works of Greek sculpture. The works copied are among the discoveries of the last twenty years. Among them are the "Lenormant" and the "Varvakeion" statuette copies of the Athena Parthenos of Pheidias; the

"Mourning Athena" relief; the Mantinean reliefs, ascribed by some to Praxiteles; the heads from Tegea, perhaps by Scopas; the Demeter relief from Eleusis; the works from Lycosoura, ascribed to Damophon, the so-called "Soldier of Marathon," and the Victory, believed to be made by Archermos.

The casts were ordered long ago, but various causes have prevented their earlier arrival. It is hoped to set them up for exhibition soon, and after they are ready for exhibition the readers of the MONTHLY may expect a more detailed description of them.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP The examination of candidates for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship was held at Brown on January 17 and 18. Somewhat to the surprise of those interested only two men entered the contest. Both of these men passed, and it remains for the committee to name the scholar. All those who passed last year, except the present scholar, Ralph Bevan, are available for appointment. As six men passed the examinations last year, of whom Bevan was one, there is a body of seven students out of which the fortunate man must come. There have been two or three changes in the composition of the committee owing to the absence from the city of some of the original members. The committee as now constituted is as follows: President Faunce, Dean Meiklejohn, Charles E. Dennis, principal of the Hope Street High School; Herbert W. Hull, superintendent of public schools in Newport; Frank E. Thompson, principal of the Rogers High School of Newport; Professor William C. Poland and Professor Francis G. Allinson of the university.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY The close relationship existing between the Rhode Island Historical Society and Brown was again exemplified at the recent election of officers of the former institution. Every one of the newly elected general officers is connected with Brown either as alumnus or as professor. Albert Harkness, '42, was elected president, Professor MacDonald and R. H. I. Goddard, '58, vice presidents, Wilfred H. Munro, '70, secretary; Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer; Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian. The two literary features of the annual meeting were a scholarly address by the president of the society, Professor Harkness, on "Some Phases in the Development of History," and the glowing tribute to the memory of the late Judge Rogers, '55, by his colleague and friend, Hon. John H. Stiness, '61, until recently chief justice of the supreme court of the state.

BROWN PUBLICATIONS WANTED Mr. Koopman, the librarian, receives frequent requests for one or another of the former publications of the university, of many of which he has few or no copies. He is at present engaged in making up a set of several such publications for the Redwood Library at Newport. To complete the set he lacks the treasurer's report for 1876 and 1880, and the catalogue for 1840-41. If any alumnus has a copy of any one of these publications with which he is willing to part, the librarian would be glad to hear from him.

VESPER SERVICES The dates for the vesper services for the current year and the names of the speakers are as follows:

January 11. Reverend Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

January 18. Reverend George H. Ferris, A. M., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New Haven, Connecticut.

January 25. Reverend Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian Association.

February 1. Reverend William C. Bitting, D. D., pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York City.

February 8. Robert E. Speer, A. M., secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

February 15. Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., A. M., secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

March 1. The Right Reverend John H. Vincent, D. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

Graduate Management

Interest in the proposed adoption of the graduate manager system in athletics at Brown has been recently increasing. The Brown Graduate Cammarian Club, at a recent dinner held in Boston, voted unanimously that the system should be tried at Brown.

The appointment of graduate managers to look after the important college athletic teams has met with success in a number of other colleges. The graduate manager has direct supervision of the financial part of the business, while the undergraduate manager handles the less important matters.

It is understood that the question has been brought up before the B. U. A. A and it is probable that some definite action will be taken in the near future.

Sophomore Baseball Manager

At a meeting of the sophomore class, January 25, Ralph N. Dennett of North Adams, Massachusetts, was elected manager of the class baseball team. , Dennett has been twice captain of his class debating team, which was successful in defeating its rivals in the interclass debates, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

University Baseball Candidates

Pitchers—Capt. R. F. Tift, '07; H. A. Ehmke, '08; W. N. Ross, '07; P. A. Foley, '08; H. G. O'Neil, '08; A. T. Denton, '08.

Catchers—W. G. Winsor, Jr., '06; A. Graham, '06; E. Bullock, '08; H. W. Paine, '07; W. M. Higgins, '07. First Base—R Thomas, '08; A. C. Thomas, '08; R. Elrod, '07; D. J. Allen, '08. Second Base—A. W. Dickinson, '07; M. M. Sweeney, '06; C. Branch, '07; A. W. Ingalls, '05. Third Base—C. Smith, '05; N. Hoye, '06; J Hamilton, '07; R. Foulder, '05. Short Stop—H. N. Sweet, '07; P. D. Jones, '07; H. Ginnel, '08; F. Auty, '07. Outfield—W. J. Williams, '08; C. C. Low, '08; J. D. Pryor, '08; G. A Townsend, '08; L. A. Mehan, '08; H. Littlefield, '08; E. C. Hempel, '08; A. W. Rackle, '06; E. W. Weikert, '06; H. B. Keen, '07; A. C. Snow, '07; T. A. Welch, '05; J. Flemming, '06; H. Pearsall, '07; W. J. Lamkie, '06; R. H. Curley, '07.

Baseball Schedule

Thirty-six games are on the university baseball schedule, of which 18 are to be played in Providence:

Wednesday April 5, Trinity at Providence.
Saturday, April 8, College of City of New York at Providence.
Wednesday, April 12, Yale at New Haven.
Saturday, April 15, Princeton at Providence.
Wednesday, April 19, Holy Cross at Worcester.
Saturday, April 23, Tufts at Providence.
Wednesday, April 26, Williams at Providence.
Friday, April 28, Dartmouth at Providence.
Saturday, April 29, Bates at Providence.
Wednesday, May 3, Princeton at Princeton.
Saturday, May 6, Yale at Providence.
Wednesday, May 10, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Saturday, May 13, Lehigh at Providence.
Wednesday, May 17, Harvard at Providence.
Saturday, May 20, Amherst at Worcester
Wednesday, May 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Saturday, May 27, Vermont at Providence
Tuesday, May 30, Boston U. at Providence.
Wednesday, May 31, Harvard at Cambridge.
Saturday, June 3, Georgetown at Providence
Wednesday, June 7, Massachusetts State at Providence
Saturday, June 10, Holy Cross at Worcester.
Monday, June 12, Pennsylvania at Providence.
Saturday, June 17, Columbia at Providence.
Monday June 19, Holy Cross at Providence.
Wednesday, June 21, '96 class team.

Basketball Record

The basketball team has an excellent record, its only defeats to date being at the hands of Harvard and Colgate. Following are the scores of the games thus far played:

Jan. 7, Brown 53, Wickford 17.
Jan. 11, Brown 33, Boston University 24.
Jan. 14, Brown 33, Trinity 24.
Jan. 18, Brown 15, Williams 9.
Jan. 21, Brown 21, Massachusetts State 14.
Jan 26, Brown 10, Harvard 27.
Jan. 28, Brown 11, Colgate 25.

New Board Running Track

The new board running track on Lincoln Field was completed late in January, and is already in use. The track, which nearly fills the square between the Hoyt Swimming Pool and the Thayer street fence, is modeled closely after that of the Boston Athletic Association, and is built of light strong planking, which presents a smooth running surface. The track has a very gentle slope, except at the corners, where it rises at a considerable angle to aid the runners in turning. The track is nine feet wide and has about fourteen laps to the mile. The work was done by former Steward Archibald Grant Delaney. The track will without doubt prove a valuable addition to the athletic facilities of the university.

Brown Beats Dartmouth

In the eighth annual Brown-Dartmouth debate in Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, January 21, Brown won, making the series four to four. Governor Utter presided and the Brown debaters were Glenn W Woodin, William G. Meader and Charles H. Kingman, who took the negative of the following question: "Resolved that it would be advantageous to the United States to admit Canadian coal and lumber free of duty." The decision was given to Brown after about 45 minutes deliberation by the judges. It is said that the verdict was reached by a vote of two to one.

Brief Notes

Gymnasium work is no longer required of upper classmen.

In the annual tournament of the Triangular Chess League at New York Pennsylvania won with 5 points won, 3 points lost; Cornell was second with 4 1-2 points won and 3 1-2 lost; and Brown was last with 4 1-2 points won and 5 1-2 lost; Van Arsdale of Brown lost 1 game and drew 3, and Burton of Brown lost 2 and drew 2.

Following is the senior ball committee: N. P. Hutchison; chairman; C. C. Waters, G. B. Bullock, S. T. Bartlett, Colgate Hoyt, Jr., A. N. Stonegrave, H. S. Stedman, F. S. Cooke, E. A. Beatty, F. E. Marble.

Professor Manatt sailed early in January for Europe. He will spend eight or nine months in Greece.

The sophomores won from the freshmen in the interclass debate.

Dr. Sexton, '93, the baseball coach, is hard at work with the 50 candidates for the nine.

E. N. Robinson, '96, has been re-elected football coach for 1905.

The hockey team has been beaten in the intercollegiate league games by Princeton, 6 to 0, and by Yale, 10 to 0.

Track dates are as follows: April 24, dual meet with Tufts at Providence; May 6, dual meet with Dartmouth at Hanover; May 20, N. E. I. A. A. meet at Worcester. On Feb. 11 Brown and Wesleyan will contest in a relay race at the Boston A. A. meet.

The junior promenade committee officers are: Emery M. Porter, chairman; C. D. Mercer, secretary, and Lucien D. Fuller, treasurer.

The Sock and Buskin Society will produce "Charley's Aunt" at the Providence Opera House during junior week in April.

OBITUARIES

FRANK HERBERT CARPENTER, 1861

Frank H. Carpenter died in New York City, October 12, 1904. Mr. Carpenter was born at Pawtucket, R. I., May 18, 1841, the son of Benoni and Adeline E Carpenter. He prepared for college at the Pawtucket high school and graduated from Brown in 1861, with the degree of Master of Arts. Before graduation, at the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted for three months, and at the end of his term of service returned to Brown and completed his college course Soon after graduation he re-enlisted and served through the remainder of the war. For many years before his death he had been a diamond merchant and importer of precious stones, having his place of business on lower Broadway.

On December 8 the Union League Club of New York passed resolutions in his memory, which were drawn up by a committee appointed for the purpose by the club. The following paragraphs are taken from the report of this committee:

"Frank, as he was known to all of us, was one of the most companionable men any of us ever met. He was modest, unassuming and manly.

"The rules of the War Department have made it next to impossible for us to obtain his military record with that completeness the committee desired. We are content to know that he was a soldier, and a good one. He stated one day that one of the last fights he was in, he went in with one hundred men and came out with only thirty; the rest were killed or wounded.

"His modesty cannot be better exemplified than to say that it was twenty years after he had become a member before we at the Union League knew that he had ever been in the service, and it was known only when, during a discussion in the club, at which he was a listener, someone entirely unfamiliar with the horrors of war ventured a remark in connection with the war in the Philippines, reflecting upon the situation at the front, when Frank gave his views from a soldier's standpoint in such a flood of eloquence and detail, showing such a knowledge of what war was, depicting its horrors and its cruelties, that he silenced all discussion, and then, for the first time, we knew he had been a soldier. On being asked why he allowed us to remain in ignorance of the fact, his only answer was, he had put the war behind him when it was over.

"The committee recommend the passage of the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, That the Union League Club express its sorrow at the death of Frank H. Carpenter, who had been a member for twenty-eight years, during which time he endeared himself to all of those with whom he came in contact, and whose death has left a vacancy not easily filled.

RESOLVED, further, That a copy of the foregoing be engrossed and sent to the family of the deceased.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Items of information about former students of Brown, whether alumni or non-graduates, will be gladly received by the editors of the Monthly. Those who enjoy reading about their former college friends may be sure that their friends will be equally glad to hear from them. Address communications for this department to Dr. Allan H. Willett, Brown University. To insure insertion in any particular number of the Monthly they must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the preceding month.

1849

President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan has resigned his office, but the board of regents has declined to accept the resignation.

1858

A writer in the Washington Post says: "Secretary of State Hay employs a small army of retainers to gather from the domestic and foreign press all cartoons and caricatures in which he is depicted. There is one large room in his home which is papered from ceiling to floor with cartoons, for the most part the original pen and ink drawings, wherein Mr. Hay is depicted. But a single room is not sufficient to accommodate all, and now the secretary is putting the sketches in a portfolio of huge dimensions. He intends to have the volume bound in appropriate style when he retires to private life, and some of them will be presented to his intimate friends. Mr. Hay's fad is known to many of the best known cartoonists of the country, and a majority of them send him the originals of their work as soon as the reproductions are published. To such artists as do not know of the secretary's weakness, his secretary will write asking if the original of any cartoon which has attracted Mr. Hay's attention is for sale, and if so to name the price. A price is seldom charged, but Mr. Hay does not forget a favor and many of the numerous gifts he sends out each Christmas come into the possession of cartoonists in this country and abroad. Mr. Hay is the proud possessor of the finest collection of Du Maurier cartoons in the world. He met the talented author of "Trilby" while ambassador to London, and the two became chummy. Nearly all the original sketches which appeared in "Trilby" and in "The Martians" may be seen on the walls of the secretary's small den on the first floor of his home. He also has some unpublished sketches of Nast, the veteran cartoonist, who died some months ago in South America." Evidently Mr. Hay has the saving grace of humor.

1862

Word has recently been received of the death of Mrs. Amelia Lockwood Sears, widow of First Lieut. Edward Henry Sears, formerly of Company D, Second Rhode Island, and son of President Sears of Brown. Mrs. Sears died in East Greenwich, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Rushers.

1865

Ellery Metcalf Brayton is a planter in South Carolina. His address is 903 Gadsden street, Columbia.

1872

Hon. Andrew J. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on December 26, issuing invitations to their friends to meet at their residence for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were married on Christmas Day, 1879, in Warren, where Mr. Jennings served for a time, after graduating from Brown, as principal of the high school. He then studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1876. He has had a very successful career as a lawyer, and has served his state in both branches of the legislature, as well as in other offices. He is regarded as one of the foremost of the public-spirited citizens of Fall River, interested in all progressive movements. Since 1887 Mr. Jennings has been a trustee of Brown.

1873

Rev. Joseph K. Wilson has resigned the pastorate of the Free Street Baptist Church, Portland, Maine, to become editor of the Baptist paper *Zion's Advocate*.

1875

George Wheaton Nickerson is a physician practicing in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

1877

Rev. F. F Latham, after a sixteen years' pastorate at Medina, N. Y., has become pastor of the first Baptist Church of Oneida, N. Y.

1878

Harold C. Childs is principal of the high school at Swampscott, Massachusetts, and also secretary of the Congregational Sunday School Superintendents' Union of Boston and vicinity. Mr. Childs is also on the press committee of the Religious Education Association, whih meets in Boston February 12 to 16.

Charles E. Osborne is a travelling salesman for the United States Graphite Company, 811 Stanley avenue, Detroit, Mich.

George Goodwin is a piano dealer located at 314 New street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1880

Walter S. Meader is one of the firm of Meader & Babb, lumber dealers, of Gonic, N. H.

President Faunce was one of the principal speakers at the celebration of Forefathers Day by the New England Society of the Oranges, at Orange, New Jersey, late in December.

1887

John Knox, formerly with Silver, Burdett & Co., in New York, is now connected with D. C. Heath & Co., and makes Boston his headquarters.

Eugene C. Mowry is practicing medicine in New York City. His office is at 355 West 42d street.

1889

Joseph C. Whipple has changed his address from 128 Salem street, Malden, Massachusetts, to 15 Sacramento street, Cambridge.

1890

Rev. Arthur W. Smith has left the church at Kingston, Massachusetts, of which he was pastor, and is now located at Sedgwick, Maine.

At the recent annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island, George H. Webb was re-elected president, and Fred M. Rhodes secretary and treasurer. Col. Webb is also a member of Governor Utter's staff, and is well known as the aggressive and successful secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and editor of the Providence Board of Trade Journal.

Another more important office has been bestowed upon Col. Webb, viz: that of commissioner of industrial statistics of the state of Rhode Island. He will have charge of the census of the state, to be taken during the current year. Col Webb has had admirable

COLONEL GEORGE H. WEBB

training for his new position. He served five years in the census office at Washington, and in 1896 became secretary of the Board of Trade of Providence. As manager of the Board of Trade Journal he has acquired a wide acquaintance with the commercial and industrial life of Providence. The Washington census officers speak very highly of Col. Webb's work in recent years in connection with the collection of industrial statistics. He is also chief agent for Rhode Island of the United States Census of Manufactures.

William D. Johnston, through the Library of Congress, has just issued the first volume of the history of that great institution. A great piece of work is indicated and it is only a dozen years back to those early training days in Professor Jameson's class.

Rev. A. P. Reccord, who has been in charge of the Channing Memorial Church of Newport, R. I., for two years, has received a call to the Church of Unity at Springfield, Mass. He has been very successful at Newport, and his departure will be greatly regretted.

1894

William C. Hill has removed from Chicopee to Eliot street, Milton, Massachusetts.

1895

Rev. W. W. Bustard recently completed his fifth year's work as pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church of Boston The occasion was celebrated by a large gathering of his parishioners, who presented him with a handsome clock in a mahogany case.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tillinghast, on December 15, a daughter, Katherine.

1896

Gardner K. Hudson, whose re-election to the common council of Fitchburg was noted in the last issue of the MONTHLY, did not qualify as councilman. On January 2 he was elected city solicitor of Fitchburg. Mr. Hudson is practicing law in partnership with Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, under the firm name of Hudson & Anderson The firm have offices in Fitchburg and in Worcester.

1897

Rev. John H. Deming has removed from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, to Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice L. Gardner and Dr. Marcius St. Merchant, both of Warren and both members of the class of 1897 at Brown. Dr. St. Merchant graduated from Columbia Medical School in 1901.

1898

Rev. Walter Roy Tourtellott, for the past six months rector of St. Thomas Church, was recently ordained as a priest of the Episcopal Church The service was conducted by Bishop W. N. McVickar, assisted by Rev. Levi P. Edwards.

Dwight K. Bartlett has severed his connection with the American Blower Company of Detroit, with which he had been connected since his graduation. He has just been made general superintendent of the Pittsburg Stoker and Manufacturing Company, and is also on their board of directors and executive committee. This company manufactures an underfeed stoker as well as heating apparatus.

William Lauder has been engaged as coach of the Columbia baseball team for the approaching season.

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage is located at 609 Congress street, Portland, Maine.

1899

LeBaron C. Colt has been appointed agent of the National India Rubber Company. This makes him practically manager of the concern as the office of general manager is no longer filled. Mr. Colt has a thorough knowledge of the rubber business, having made a special study of it since graduating from Brown. The mill has 1400 men on the pay roll.

Dr. Fred A. Simmons, who graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903 and has spent nearly two years in the New York Hospital, has opened an office in "The Checkerton," Brockton, Massachusetts.

Laurence M. Shaw has resigned his position as auditor of the Providence Public Library, and is now assistant in the ordering department of the public library in Brooklyn N. Y. His address is 26 Breevoort Place, Brooklyn. For the last eight years Mr Shaw has also been librarian of the Oaklawn Public Library.

Edward E Thompson is principal of the high school in Montpelier, Vt.

1900

Dr. Dana F. Downing is assistant physician in the Newton Nervine and Newton Sanatorium, West Newton, Massachusetts. He is enrolled at Brown as a graduate student in absentia.

Dr. Charles K. Stillman has received a two years' appointment at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Arthur Wakefield. A. M., is instructor in English in Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham, Mass.

1901

Roy E. Clark represents the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and not the New York Life Insurance Company, as was stated in our last issue. Our information came from a source which was considered reliable, but in this instance proved fallible.

Roy H. Smith has recently secured an excellent position as civil engineer for the Farrell Company of Waterbury, Connecticut.

1902

Born on November 13, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith, a son, Walcott Marsh Smith. Mr. Smith is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Winsted, Connecticut.

Bradford E. Stephens has joined the staff of the *Boston Traveler* as special assignment man. His advancement in his chosen profession has been rapid. Since graduation he has served successively with the following papers: *The Providence Telegram*, *Brockton Times*, *Rochester Herald* and *Worcester Telegram*.

Edward L. Bayliss of the Senior class of the Rochester Theological Seminary was married to Miss Helen P. Wells of Decatur, Ill., last August.

Russell W. Richmond has begun the practice of aw in the office of Edward D. Bassett, Union Trust Company building, Providence

Announcement is made of the engagement of Albert Saunders, '02, and Miss Myrtle Crowell, Tufts, '04. Mr. Saunders graduated from the Boston University Law School this year, and will begin the practice of his profession at once.

Plans for the triennial reunion and celebration have already been made, various committees have been appointed, and during the month notices and invitations will be sent out to all men who have at any time been members of the class.

Honorary, 1902

Michaelis & Ellsworth and the Publicity Bureau announce that Frederick R. Martin, formerly associate editor of the *Providence Journal*, has become their editorial manager. Address, 126 State street, Boston.

1903

Miss Helen Whitmarsh of Providence, and Jerry Dearborn Drew of Montclair, New Jersey, both of the class of 1903, were married at the Union Congregational Church, Providence, on the evening of January 11. The large church was tastefully decorated with potted plants banked up in front of the pulpit and was filled with the many friends of the young couple. Previous to the marriage ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. Wallace Nutting, D. D., Gene Ware, Brown, '05, church organist, gave an organ recital, rendering the following selections: "Marche Religieuse," Guilmant; "Berceuse," Grieg; "Cantabile," Loret; "Sketch in E-flat," Lemmens; "Chanson Triste," Tchaikowsky. As the bridal party marched up the aisle he played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and at the conclusion of the ceremony he rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen S. Drew of Montclair, New Jersey, and the best man was P. Bartlett Whittemore of Haverhill, Massachusetts. The four bridesmaids, Miss Irene T Seabury, Miss Ethel E. Rich, Miss Georgie S. Peck and Miss Alice M. Barrett, were all classmates of the bride.

The ushers at the church were William A. Hart of Concord, Massachusetts, a classmate of the groom; Alexander Abbot of Watertown, '03; C. Fred Savage, '04; LeGrand Hedges of New York City, Harry Holbrook of East Orange, and Herbert Bradley of Montclair. The bride's presents to her bridesmaids and maid of honor were pearl brooches. The groom's gifts to his ushers were gold fleur-de-lis scarfpins. To the organist and the best man he gave pearl crescents.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents at 42 Arch street. The parlors were a mass of palms, pinks and asparagus ferns, presenting a very fine appearance. During the evening a collation was served and a social time was enjoyed.

The groom is a member of a real estate firm in New Jersey, and the couple will make their home in Upper Montclair.

1903 A. M.

Miss Mary J. Bourne is making her home with her brother, Rev. Alexander P. Bourne, '90, at 36 Shepard street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.